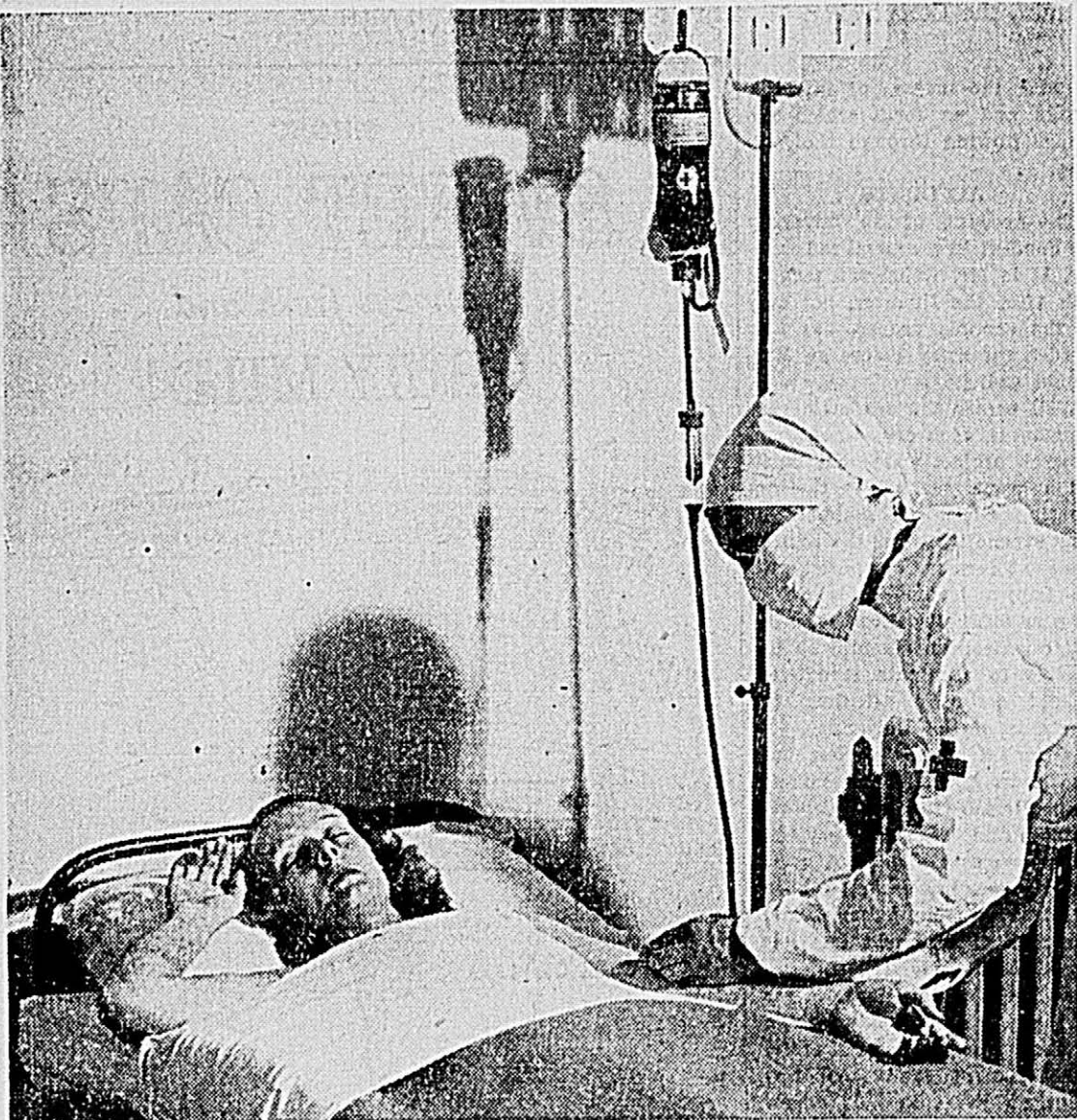


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AND WE LOST THE GOALPOSTS TOO

It's Painless



ACCORDING TO THE MANY McGill donors who gave blood in the past four annual Blood Campaigns, giving blood amounts simply in getting free cokes, donuts, cigarettes and coffee. The Blood Donor Clinic opens at 9.30 this morning in the basement of the Physical Sciences Center. Those without appointments are requested to go today sometime between 9.30 and 11.30 or between 1 and 5 as there are few appointments made for today.

Blood Donor Drive Starts Today in PSC

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will open its doors to the students of McGill at 9.30 this morning, in the basement of the Physical Science Center. The Clinic's objective for the five day period is 1500 pints of blood. The same objective fell short by nearly 200 pints last year.

Registrar T. H. Matthews and Campus Queen Myrne Perry, will donate the first pints of blood to start the Drive underway.

Over 500 appointments have been made so far, the bulk of which fall on Tuesday and Wednesday. It seems that no one wants to be the first to donate so that today, after 10.30 a.m., is relatively free. Students are urged to come down with or without appointment. The donation process is completely painless and anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may volunteer blood.

Scope and Ukranian Club Sponsor Donna Grescoe

In collaboration with the Ukrainian Club, SCOPE sponsors the eminent Canadian violinist Donna Grescoe, at Moyse Hall, this Thursday evening, November 5, at 8:30 pm.

Miss Grescoe is the fourth artist to appear at McGill since Scope programmes began two years ago, following Uninsky, the Bress-Newmark-Joachim Trio, and Horszowski. This event is part of a series presented in honour of Ukrainian Week.

Donna Grescoe started lessons at the age of five, in Winnipeg, and attracted widespread attention as a child prodigy. At the age of ten she was awarded a scholarship at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. There she was presented with a \$1,000 three-quarter size violin by a dealer in rare instruments, whose only regret was that she was too tiny for a full size instrument worthy of her great genius. The next year, in 1939, she left to study with Mischa Mischakoff, concert-master for Toscanini.

In 1942, Miss Grescoe, after having won the Winnipeg Music Festival, was sent to New York to study with Michel Piastro, who was concert-master of the New York Philharmonic, and a pupil of the great Leopold Auer, who had among his pupils such violinists as Heifetz, Elman, and Milstein.

Calling All Operators

"Meet McGill '53" needs several people to operate 16mm motion picture projectors for its displays. Would all interested please leave their name at the Open House office in the Union.

FORMAL DEBUT

In 1946, she made her formal debut in the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium, 5,000 in attendance. In 1947, Miss Grescoe appeared at Town Hall in New York, and the following year, made her Carnegie Hall debut. Her accompanist was the acclaimed pianist, Leopold Mittman, who had accompanied Milstein for five years, and Elman for seven years.

Mr. Mittman will accompany Miss Grescoe at Moyse Hall, and will contribute several works for solo piano to the programme. Miss Grescoe will use the \$12,000 Montagnana Violin presented to her at this time.

PERFORMED FOR VISCOUNT

Later in 1948, she made her Massey Hall debut in Toronto to a packed house, and in 1949 was called to Ottawa for a performance under the distinguished patronage, and in the immediate presence of her Excellencies, the Governor General and the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis.

The foremost music critics and world famous violinists have attested to Donna Grescoe's artistry and virtuosity. Among them include the composer Arthur Benjamin, the violinist William Primrose, and the dean of violinists, Jascha Heifetz. The concert at Moyse Hall will be, in the tradition of SCOPE, free for McGill students and faculty.

Bovey Shield Finalists Named

by Abby Benjamin

Bryce Weir, BA I, Jack Winter BA I, and Ralph Ordower BA I, were declared the winners in the preliminary competition for the Bovey Shield.

These three will compete in the finals for the Trophy on Tuesday afternoon. The topic will be announced in Tuesday's Daily and will be concerned with a current world situation, as was the preliminary topic.

Weir won the nod of Dr. Dale, acting judge, by upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that British intervention in British Guiana was justified." He stressed the records of top officials in the past British Guiana Government, pointing out that the ex-premier Jagan and his associates had shown some extreme Communist tendencies.

In explaining the rise of Jagan's Peoples' Progressive Party to power in British Guiana, Weir pointed out that low standards of living and very little education made the natives extremely easy prey to the fast talk of the PPP.

In closing Weir summed up the British Guiana situation by stating the British had acted wisely and had acted according to the old axiom — 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure'.

Jack Winter, who was awarded second place by the judge, also upheld the affirmative of the resolution. Winter emphasized the aims of the two main political groups of British Guiana — the PPP and the National Democratic Party.

PARTY AIMS

The PPP, he stated, claimed that it would build a socialist state out of British Guiana, while the National Democrats, who could not wield their influence among the natives as did the PPP, were the only real democratic party.

Ralph Ordower, who was awarded third place among the finalists, also upheld the affirmative of the resolution. Ordower pointed out that laws are made to be obeyed, be they good, or be they bad. For this reason, it was not a question of whether the British were actually right in stepping into British Guiana in the manner in which they did, it was rather a thing to be accepted; for the British were in right of the law.

CONDITIONED CONSTITUTION

The British government, Ordower explained, had granted British Guiana constitution. It had also stipulated that said constitution could be revoked if they felt it necessary. Thus, whether their reason was justifiable or not, the British had the law on their side when they revoked the constitution of British Guiana.

Bryce, Winter, and Ordower will compete in the finals on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

Debating Duo Defeats RMC, Bows to Gaels

The Debating Union's team of Blema Solomon and Avram Cohen have returned from Kingston where they debated against RMC and Queens' after winning one debate and losing the other.

Arriving in Kingston on Friday night Miss Solomon and Mr. Cohen found that they were scheduled to debate RMC at 7 P.M. Saturday and Queens' just one half hour later. A change in plans was quickly made and the RMC debate took place at 11 A.M. Saturday with the Queens' debate at the previously scheduled time.

Miss Solomon and Mr. Cohen received the favouring nod of the judges at RMC where they upheld the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that without the province of Quebec Canada would be a third rate power."

Taking the same post at Queen's University, McGill's team was not as quite as successful. Queen's was given the decision, but as the latter will be paying a return visit to McGill on November 20 to debate the same topic there will be a chance for a reverse decision.

Last Day For ASUS Class Nominations

Today is the last day students can hand in nominations sheets for Arts and Science class executives. To date there are nine people contesting five of the 12 positions.

Of the five posts which are contested, three are 1st, one 2nd and one 3rd years'. This response is a considerable improvement over last year's, when only the Freshman class put up candidates. The executives of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years had to be appointed by the ASUS Executive.

Nominations sheets must be handed in to George at the Union Tuck shop, or the janitor in the Arts Building by 5 p.m. today. They must be signed by ten students in the candidates year, and by the candidate.

Executives for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years are needed. Eligible for nomination for class executive of his year is any student in Arts or Science. The following are the position open:

President (male)
Vice-President (female)
Treasurer (male)
Secretary (female)

It is hoped that all 12 posts will be contested. In case of no nomination for a position the ASUS Executive will be forced to appoint students to it.

McMaster Band Majorette 'Kidnapped'

Toronto, (CUP) — One of McMaster's band majorettes had a special reason for being excited at the opening of the football game in Toronto recently.

Bright and early Saturday morning two sinister looking characters knocked on the door of Bev Harris. Before she had time to get help she was carried struggling to their car and transported to Toronto, where she was forced to appear in the float parade with a rope around her neck. To make sure she stayed docile, a fellow stood over her with a club. Perhaps he was also marking sure that Bev did not gag on the 50,000 sugar pills that she was forced to consume.

For being such a good sport, Bev's captors treated her to dinner, where she happened to be interviewed over Foster Hewitt's radio program and thus was able to tell a wide audience of her harrowing experience. Finally her University of Toronto captors released her, in time to reach Varsity Stadium with five minutes to spare.

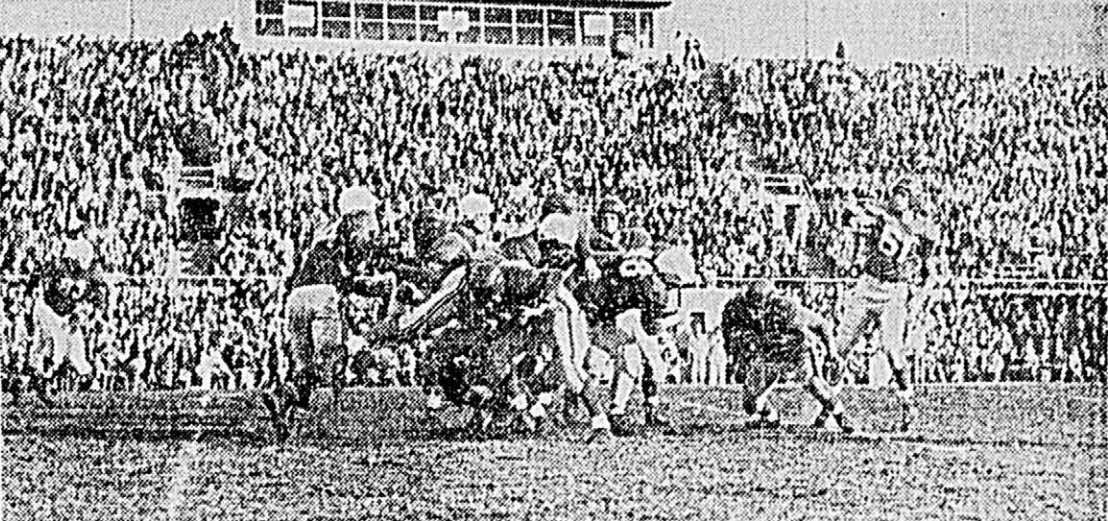
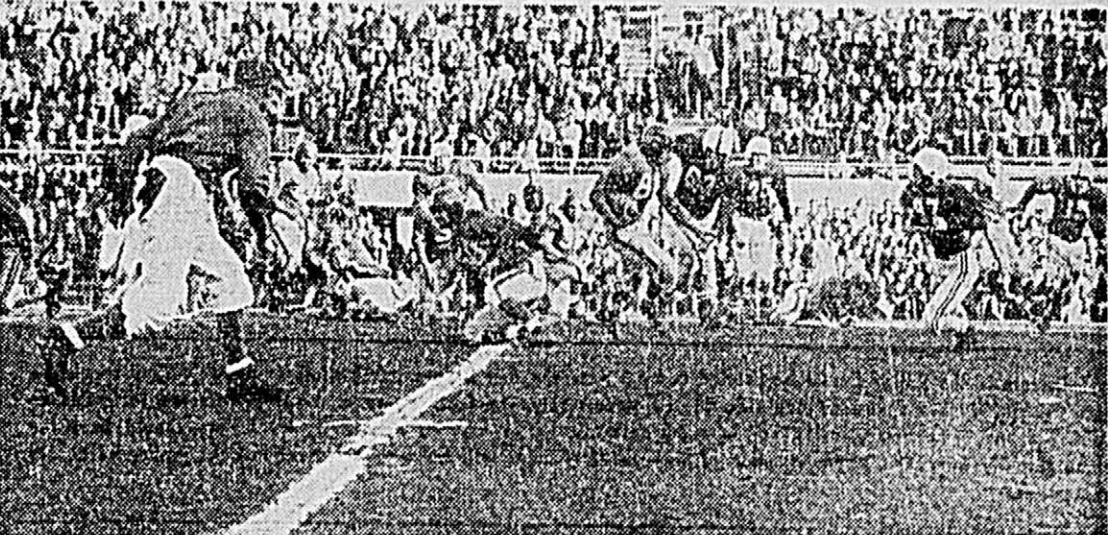
A&S Debates To Commence Nov. 4

Arts and Science Debating is scheduled to commence on Wednesday Nov. 4.

Foremost on the agenda for the coming season are the weekly debating programmes, culminating in February with a competition for the Debating Championship Trophy.

Those wishing to participate are requested to leave their names, faculty, year and telephone number with George at the Union Tuck Shop. Isidore Yablon is president of the ASUS Debating Committee.

Varsity Offense In Action



Daily Photo by Pete Newton

Steve Oneschuk (81) is shown lugging the leather for the victorious Toronto Blues. Oneschuk had quite a day for himself in racking up 3 TD's. Quinn (63) is ready to put the crusher on him while Jack McMullan (87) and Fred Wilmot (15) are moving in to see that he doesn't get away.

In the lower photo, Ed Skrzypek (61) is getting tremendous protection as he tosses a pass, one of the 19 thrown by the Blues all afternoon. A horde of Redmen are trying to break through, with Gerry Hogan (48) the nearest to the Toronto Quarterback. Waugh (36) is ready to hold off any Redmen who may break through.

Toronto Blues Maul Inferior Red Team

By Irwin Lewis

Bob Masterson's power-laden Varsity Blues rolled to an impressive 34-0 win over Vic Obeck's game, but thoroughly out-classed Redmen at Molson Stadium Saturday. The win moves the Blues into sole possession of second place, two points behind the idle, league-leading Western Mustangs.

The Blues, who look like the class of the loop, exploded, and racked up 5 touchdowns in handing the Redmen their worst defeat in many a season. Obeck's squad gave all they had, but succumbed to the powerful Toronto onslaught. Let there be no mistake, the Redmen battled all the way and fought their hearts out over a seemingly hopeless cause.

Actually, the pre-game predictions made by many, including this reporter, allowed the feelings of the heart to dispense with all logic. Masterson has some team under his reign and it's no disgrace to be beaten by a squad of such high calibre. To add insult to injury, the U of T students finally got the East end goal posts, to make it a clean sweep on Saturday afternoon. Although all the activity was at the west end first, some shrewd operators went around by the outside of the park and made a stab at the east end posts. Bits and pieces were retrieved by the Scarlet Key but we must concede the defeat.

TWO QUARTERBACKS

McGill kicked off to start the ball game. Masterson used two quarterbacks during the game in the persons of Mandryk and Skrzypek. Skrzypek started off with a pass to McFarlane but this was incomplete. However, any one who said Toronto lacked a pass attack was quite wrong as the Blues completed 13 out of 19 passes attempted, a pretty good average in any man's book. Toronto got a break in the first quarter when Al Haig kicked on third down to Jack McMullan. The ball bounced crazily and finally hit McMullan's foot. Muntz recovered, and the Blues were in scoring position on the McGill 35 yard line. Big Steve Oneschuk, who racked up three touchdowns during the afternoon, carried from the 27 down to the 1 and finally went over from there for the initial score. He converted as well, to make it Toronto 6 and McGill 0.

The Redmen had the ball, for a while, after the first touchdown. Klein ran Oneschuk's kick-off back for 26 yards. Quinn and Klein ran the ball on successive plays but Kenny Wright was forced to kick. Wright showed some beautiful punting as he lofted a few 55 yard kicks during the afternoon. He averaged 40.8 yards per try on the game's total.

(Continued on page 4)

Open House Preparations Enter Into Final Stages

As preparations for "Meet McGill '53" move into the last week, more and more students are being involved in the project, the Open House Executive reported to the Daily last night, and more, particularly as guides, are needed.

Outdoor and indoor signposts, reliable guides. Their presence, he said, is actually a keystone in the success of Open House. All guides will be provided with a 23 page brief which the Open House Committee has drawn up. This brief, and an addendum now being printed, contains all the pertinent information concerning Open House.

Other facets of Open House activity are also gaining momentum. The Red and White Revue composite of past shows is being prepared under the direction of Bernice Rothman and Barbara Fraser.

The Players Club are planning a full dress rehearsal of their fall arena wing production, while the various political clubs are organizing for their Model Parliament.

OPEN HOUSE NEEDS MORE GUIDES

Although two hundred have already signed up some two hundred more are still required by the Open House Executive to provide information and directions to campus visitors during "MEET MCGILL '53".

Students desiring to serve in this capacity are requested to report to the desk outside the Open House Office in the Union Basement between twelve and two, to day and tomorrow.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Student Forum

The Stupid Masses

I was much perturbed by what I read in John Fraser's report on the Hon. Lester B. Pearson's speech to the McGill chapter of Delta Upsilon. Mr. Pearson is said to have advocated "a return to private and confidential negotiations between nations." It is precisely the publicity given to international conferences that keeps relations close between the electorate and its representatives abroad, and prevents delegates from taking steps which they know would find no support in the home country. The only implication which can be surmised from such a statement, is that Mr. Pearson may think public opinion too ignorant and volatile to be concerned with international discussions, and to be the decisive factor in the conclusions of statesmen.

Plato criticized the democracy of Athens for the inexperience and ignorance of the men to whom it gave a chance to rule, his only alternative, however, was that kings should be philosophers or philosophers be kings. Such a blissful state of affairs has unfortunately been unattainable in the past and looks most dubious in the future. The only tangible applications or misapplications of this theory, have occurred in 18th century illusions as to the "enlightenment" of certain despots, and in the havoc issuing from Hegel's theories of the state. These are the contributions, up to date, of philosophers and kings. On the other hand, when government in England ceased to be the prerogative of the few, and when public opinion, with the extension of suffrage, ceased to be the monopoly of an elite, a competent journalist of the 1860's voiced his fear of the pressure of the ignorant masses on the delicate fabric of politics. Walter Bagehot feared that politicians might go against their experience and better judgment in order to make sure of their political future; "what I fear is that both our political parties will bid for the support of the working-man." (Introduction to 2nd Edition of The English Constitution, 1872). Both Plato and Bagehot distrusted the ignorance and the emotional instability of the crowd.

Blood Trophy

Dear Sir,

The Engineering Undergraduate Society cordially invites the faculties of Commerce, Arts and Science, Law and Medicine to compete with it for the Plumber's Trophy.

This trophy, which the EUS has had constructed expressly for this occasion, is to be awarded annually to the faculty achieving the highest score in the Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign as determined by whatever handicap system is agreed upon.

The trophy itself is almost indescribable, such is its beauty, grace and splendor. It is a unique masterpiece, constructed by the most skilled craftsmen, working with great care over a lengthy period; it is an artist's delight, a craftsman's joy, an accountant's goddess; its exquisite lines are etched into the strongest steel; it will defy the ages; it costs only \$8.25.

The rules governing the awarding of this trophy are to be as follows:

- 1) The winner is to be decided by the Chairman of the Blood Donor Campaign Committee;
- 2) The trophy is to be awarded within one week of the end of the campaign;
- 3) The winner must keep the trophy continuously on public display;
- 4) The winner must award the trophy to the winner of the next year's campaign at the stated time.

The trophy will be on display in the Engineering Building from sometime Tuesday on. The faculties invited are asked to signify their acceptance of the rules of the contest by having letters to that effect published in this column. On behalf of the Engineers, I wish the other faculties the very worst of luck. May your blood freeze in your veins.

Stan McGurk, President E.U.S.

(Ad. Our private booklet gives the following odds: Eng. 5, Comm. 4, Law 3, Med 2, A&Sc. 1.)

The Ukraine - Russia Question

A Correction

Dear Sir,

Kindly allow me to make a correction of my letter of October 28th. In the second paragraph, the clause reading "... we see Prince Oleg, ruler of Moscow, uniting the city with the rest of the Moscow Empire, the foundation of the later Russian Empire. ..." should be changed to: "... we see Prince Oleg, ruler of Novgorod, uniting the city with the existing Novgorod Principality, the foundation of the later Russian Empire"; the first historical mention of Moscow was made in 1147.

Alexis S. Troubetzkoy Comm. I.

From the Book

The Encyclopedia of World History edited by W.L. Langer says under Prince Oleg: "... who succeeded in uniting under his control both Novgorod and Kiev (on the Dnieper River). Kiev subsequently became the political center of a loose federation of Russian states." So, on the matter of Prince Oleg, both writers are right. (Ed.)

Dick Purser, B.Sc. III

Your Million Dollar Baby

The Story of McGill's Financial Operations

by Mark Hall

If you were able to count dollar bills at the rate of one per second, and if you worked eight hours a day in a five day week for a year, you would just about have handled the amount of money which McGill spends per annum. Such a sum, amounting to seven or eight million dollars requires a large amount of organizational work. Dawson Hall, on the East wing of the Art's building, is that vital nerve centre where McGill's financial and administrative matters are taken care of.

Approaching along the corridor from Moyse Hall, one arrives at the second floor of the wing in question. Here are situated the offices of three men who are essential to the running of the University — the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, the Comptroller, Mr. S. H. Dobell, and the Bursar, Mr. William Bentley.

Hallowe'en Treat from the Queen's Journal

"There you are," said Mr. Snowden, carefully placing a toffee in each of the open bags extended to him.

"Just one?" The treckled faces were incredulous.

"But we sang for you," a shrill voice pointed out.

Mr. Snowden completed the round quietly and then opened the door.

"Say, mister, whatcha gonna do with the rest of those candies?" a miniature pirate demanded.

"I should think one candy is enough for growing boys," said Mr. Snowden, holding the door. "Thank you for your song," he added politely.

The line wavered and filed out murmuring. "And we sang for him," the shrill voice was repeating bitterly.

Mr. Snowden shut the door and sighed. Children terrified him with their barbarity. Young people wearied him with their intensity. Like rapids long past, their wars and revolutions made only the merest ripple on the smoothed surface of his life stream. His youthful passions for love and knowledge and power had spent themselves. He dallied among small islands.

The scent of hyacinth reached him from the table. His brow relaxed; his face softened. Hyacinth in October—that was power. He walked over, touched the delicate spray gently. It was only the little things that one could really know. They were all that mattered. The rest tired him.

Looking at the white spray, he thought of the great miracle that was about to happen and his heart seemed to quicken. Tonight his Cydypolis would bloom. The life process of twelve months would be brought to completion and a stark ugly and dormant would on this one night produce the most exquisite of all flowers. Its perfect waxwhite petals would withdraw into itself for another year.

Radiant with the image of the flower he had seen only once before in his life, Mr. Snowden walked slowly through the house to the conservatory. He switched on the light, paused for a moment, and opened the door gently. A chill blast of air greeted him. The bottom row of window panes had been broken.

"Old miser Snowden, old miser Snowden," a rude chorus chanted from the bushes outside. Smothered laughter, scrambling feet, snapping twigs, and they were gone.

Narcissus, small orchids and ferns shivered and drooped in the October air. And hanging from a withering stalk, a great wax-like bud began hesitantly to open, glanced for an instant at the cold night and quietly died.

"Town Crier"

Mon.-Fri., Nov. 2-7, "Five Centuries of Paintings", Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Mon., Nov. 2, Sarah Fischer Concert Series, Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Tues., Nov. 3, A program of violin-piano music, Museum of Fine Arts.

Wed., Nov. 4, Dr. Drummond Wolff in an organ recital, Christ Church Cathedral.

Thurs., Nov. 5, Joint Recital by Maureen Forrester, contralto, and Guy Piche, tenor, Plateau Hall.

Hugessen, MacLaurier, Chisholm, Smith & Davis

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The position of Comptroller was first established in 1947 to relieve the Principal of many of the duties which were overburdening him. Mr. Dobell, who filled it with a great deal of responsibility. All the administrative branches such as the Purchasing department report to him. He requests the budget estimates from each department of the University, and examines and collates the data which is sent to him.

ACCOUNTS

The Accounts of the University are handled in a centralized manner. It is Mr. Grimson's task to look after the finances, not only on the campus proper, but also in such far away places as Macdonald College.

Well before the academic year commences, each department, and research project which has received a grant, sends into the Accounting Office an estimate of their expenditures for the coming session. These are compared with the known income and pruned down as necessary. Even so, a deficit remains, as it would be impossible to eliminate it entirely without seriously affecting the standards of the University.

Once a month throughout the year, financial statements are collected from each department and research project. They are carefully gone over. After expenditures have been subtracted from balance, and the amount of credit left has been calculated, reports are sent back to the departments and projects, informing them of their present financial state.

The end of the school term brings no relief to this department. Books have to be balanced, deficits calculated and public deposits prepared. When this is completed (Continued on page 4)

Movies This Week

At The Princess
 Plenty of action will be found in "Gun Fury", a chase-type movie adapted from K.R.G. Granger's novel, "Ten Against Caesar". The fact that the suspense never drags adds to the majestic scenery. The various characters are well drawn and skillfully developed by Rock Hudson and Donna Reed, and the 3-D effects add real depth to the panoramic views. A good Western.

"The All American" is the usual story of a college football player who decides to never play again, but at the last moment goes out on the field and wins the big game for his Alma Mater. "City That Never Sleeps" is a violent underworld film.

O. R.

At The Snowdon
 "The All American" and "City That Never Sleeps" are the double bill at the Snowdon this week.

The third largest building in Spain, namely the tobacco factory in Sevilla built in 1750, is to be made available for use by the University of Sevilla. It will house all of the faculties, with the exception of the Faculty of Medicine.

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From This Corner

By Irwin Lewis

Obeck To Resign?

Rumor has it that Vic Obeck, head of the Department of Athletics, will give up his position as coach of the Senior Redmen. Obeck, when asked to verify the statement, had no comment, but didn't deny the rumor. Obeck has been head football coach for seven years now and has failed to come up with a championship team. When he first came to McGill, he asked for two years to build up the squad to championship calibre. Well, seven long seasons have gone by, and we're still waiting.

The fact that McGill has not won a championship for so many years can not all be laid to Obeck. Naturally he is the first to come under fire as are all coaches under similar circumstances, but blaming him would not be fair by any means. This is not a defense of Vic Obeck, but other factors have combined to keep the Yates Cup at Western and Varsity rather than here at McGill.

After his two years of rebuilding, Obeck came up finally with contenders in the '49, '50 and '51 grid seasons. These teams showed such stars as Harry Irving, Baldy Tomlinson, Pete Robinson, Bill Pullar, Ken Wagner, Haskell Blauer to mention a few, and were in the running all the way during the grid season. But one major item distinguishes those squads from present day Redmen. At that time there was a loan fund established (which has been done away with since then) whereby a player could get enough to pay his tuition and such under the condition that he repay this loan after so many years. As it stood, the fund was not really an Athletic scholarship but simply a loan and, therefore, no one could say that McGill paid her Athletics. Now that this fund has been done away with, players who want to come to McGill, but are unable to afford the cost of the education, are forced to work instead, or attend a University where some fund or scholarship has been established for that purpose.

Obeck has thus been deprived of a great source of talent and, as a result, the calibre of the Redmen has steadily deteriorated with no adequate reserves in sight in the near future, considering the Intermediate Indians as our immediate reservoir of talent.

Latest reports show that the Indians are not exactly burning up the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and, as these fellows are the Redmen of the future, what can we look forward to next year and the year after? There is, of course the possibility of new registrations in the various faculties of the University, but one cannot rely on this too strongly.

Let's have a look at the other side of the story. The '49, '50 and '51 seasons, many believe should have produced at least one championship ball club. The team as a rule would start out like a house on fire but fade in the latter half of the schedule. Why should this occur? Surely the other teams did not add such strength in the second half of the schedule! What then could it have been to cause the Redmen to fall apart at the seams in the most crucial part of the schedule or else in the playoff game itself? It has been brought up that a major difficulty with the team in the good years as well as the last two is a marked lack of variation in their plays. If this were the case it wouldn't be very hard for an opposing team to scout these plays and be all ready for them when their team played the Redmen.

The sooner we forget last Saturday's game the better but it provided the ideal contrast on one hand of a team with such a variety of plays that they can keep their opponents guessing whereas a runner like Klein for the Redmen was so taped by the Varsity squad that he got nowhere all afternoon. We certainly can't blame the McGill defeat on a lack of variations in plays. The two teams were in different classes and it will be difficult for any team in the league to stop Varsity off Saturday's showing. Western was called, from this corner to end up with an undefeated and untied record, but things are a little different now that we've seen the Varsity machine in action, and we'll call them over the Mustangs this coming Saturday in Toronto. The Redmen are idle this Saturday, then travel to London on the 14th to play Western.

Getting back to Obeck once more, the rumor covers only his status as football coach and does not imply his leaving the department of Athletics. Only Mr. Obeck can answer that one and his reply to all questions — "No Comment".

Intramural

Note to Mr. Gilbert Hill of Med 2. The Intramural Athletic program involves some 1700 students. It is utterly impossible for the Daily to supply this field with a complete coverage of all the events but to provide readers with a general summary of what has been going on, the standings or what have you. This "powerful touch football machine" you refer to has been publicized by a member of the team itself and not by a regular Daily staffer. If you or anyone on an Intramural team wish to publicize your squad, bring the stories down to the Sports Office and we'll be very glad to print them, subject to rewrite and editing.

Daily Style

Received a letter from the Sports Editor of the Newark Star-Ledger, in which he comments about newspaper writing style, which seems very timely in view of Professor Spott's recent letter to the Daily. It reads as follows. — "An easy, clear style is a lot better than anything that is pompous, wordy and stilted. Some writers have a big-word complex, believing that by using ridiculous tongue-twisters they thereby impart 'color' to their pieces. They succeed only in confusing their readers as well as themselves. They have access to the dictionary but they have no common sense."

Cheerleaders? (--- efftes)

Anyone who saw Saturday's game, unless they left before half time, undoubtedly saw McGill's latest version of cheerleaderettes, a bunch of insane looking males prancing around as they think it would be done by a cheerleaderette. It's a shame that students of University of Montreal have to make such utter fools of themselves before a crowd of people watching a football game. They'd think it was Montreal's answer to Greenwich Village. If we can't have the real thing then let's not have any at all, but this unreasonable facsimile is completely disgusting and does nothing for University prestige. Even our version of Male-Female Cheerleaders couldn't get the student body to give out with anything that sounded like a cheer after the second quarter.

If High-School cheerleaderettes can lead the McGill band, why then can't they lead the student body in cheers along with our own cheerleaders. It would be a lot better than dressing our cheerleaders in idiotic costumes. It's a bit late to worry about cheerleaderettes now that there are no more home games, but better late than never.

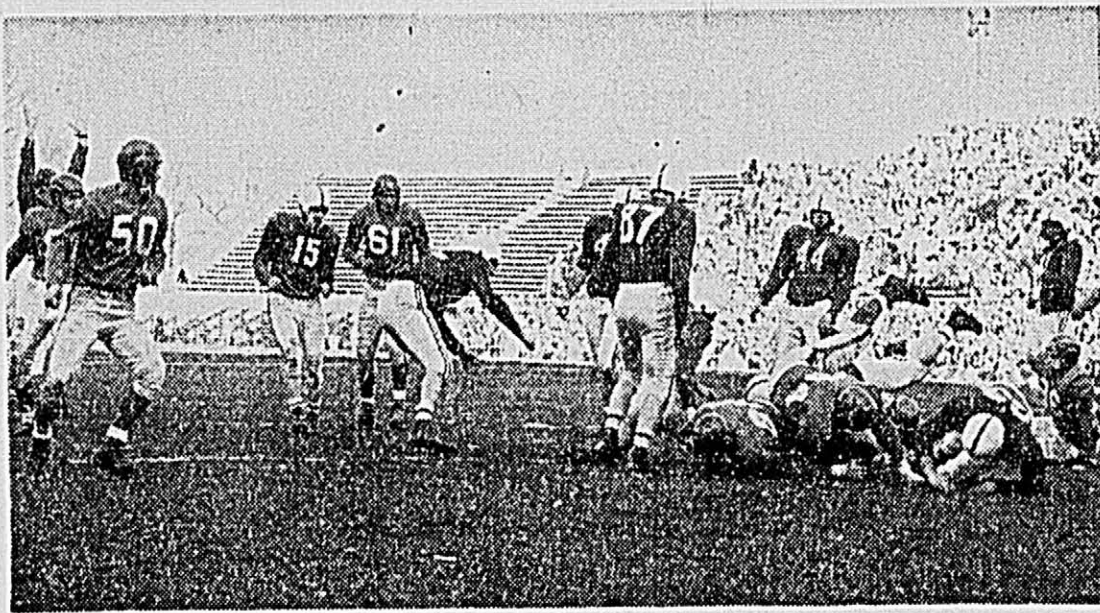
Big Four

The Montreal Alouettes, a championship team if there ever was one, when at full strength, now find themselves in a tough spot, tied with the Ottawa Roughriders with 12 points each. The Allos once again last Saturday didn't have the staying power due to their short bench, to hold off a fighting Hamilton team, down 12-1 at halftime.

Hockey

The home football season is over as far as McGill is concerned and we shift our attention to Rocky Robillard's Senior Hockey squad. The team came along in fine style in the latter part of the schedule last year and should more than hold their own in play this year. Let's start harping on student apathy right now which was even worse for hockey than for football — imagine how bad it is! These players devote a lot of time to play football or hockey and the least the students can do is to get out and root for the squad when they're winning and, when they're losing.

WHAT, AGAIN?



Daily Photo by Pete Newton

Steve Oneschuk (81) has just gone over for one of his 3 touchdowns. In case you can't find him, he's buried under a pile of players, while many more are standing around watching the proceedings, among them Clyde Whitman (44), Jack McMullan (87) and Fred Wilmet (15). Toronto standees are Szrypek (61) and Chorestecki (50).

Cleary's Boys Split Twin Bill In States

By Harvey Moss

The McGill Redmen Soccer team came home from down south yesterday after having visited the Champlain College Blue Jays and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institution. They trounced the Blue Jays by a score of 7-4 and they were overpowered by RPI, 4-1. Trevor Talma, George Nickolaides, Noel Watkins and goal keeper Louis Zizek were the weekend stars for the Redmen with Talma scoring two goals in the game against Champlain and Watkins scoring the lone goal against RPI as well as one in the Plattsburg game. Zizek was goaling masterfully throughout.

Ford Stars

The encounter with the Blue Jays was the usual run-of-the-mill affair when these two teams meet. The match saw the McGills go ahead three nothing early in the first half and keep the lead right up to the closing whistle. Talma scored two in this game, but the real star of the contest was Jim Ford playing at the fullback position. He stopped the blue boys on almost all of their attempts. Ford also came through with a

ally after he took the ball around the complete Champlain team. The half time score was 4-2 for the Redmen and the second half was just about the same, the boys in red and white scoring three more times and the Blue Jays twice more.

The big game of the weekend was again at RPI. The engineers turned out in large numbers to cheer on their boys as they downed the Redmen in a hard fought battle. The McGill boys were taken by surprise in this game by a strategy of playing which they had never witnessed before. The opposition dressed twenty eight men for the contest and their strategy was to have their backs kick the ball as far as they could down the field while the forwards raced the McGill men to the ball. This was easily done as they always had a fresh man on the field with 17 substitutes who were changing constantly.

The Redmen held their own in the first fifteen minutes and Noel Watkins for the McGills kicked in the first goal of the game on a penalty shot. But the engineers kept coming, driving hard and running fast to score three goals in the first half and another in the second half to trounce Cleary's boys 4-1.

In the intercollegiate circuit The Redmen have lost one and tied one. They lost to IHC and were held to a draw by Toronto Varsity. Toronto has beaten RMC twice and the Redmen can win the championship very easily by taking their next two games. If this happens, and it

Readers Just Want the Cold Facts Says Editor

TORONTO, Ont. — (CUP) — The daily press has become more superficial and frivolous in the past few years and it is the magazines' purpose to fill the void that has been left by this development. Pierre Berton, Managing Editor of Maclean's Magazine,

expressed this opinion in his address in the Hart House Library recently.

"We should be worried about the modern press," he said. "In their search for speed, newspapers tend to get some of the facts fast instead of all the facts slowly." He said that man has learnt to preserve and freeze everything—except news. This remains the most perishable item in the world.

Mr. Berton described the manner in which the newspapers and magazines have switched functions. He said the readers' habits have changed. Some English newspapers are still magazines and are slowly digested by their readers during breakfast. Now people live farther from work and the news must be read quickly—gulp.

Newspapers are brief now because people want them that way. Man has become more realistic after his experiences during the Depression and the Second World War, he said. He wants facts.

"This is a job that requires a lot of soul-searching and objectivity," he said. Magazines have gained a lot of freedom in the past, and have shown a tendency towards the factual style of presentation. Magazines do not pull their punches now and this is what the readers want. "The proof is that the three most popular magazines are of this type: Time, Life, and Readers Digest." He would not vouch for the objectivity of Time.

Fairhead, Rogers Top Football Scouts

In these days of highly technical football, the scouting parties sent out by grid teams are a most important part of a team's strategy: in this respect McGill is second to no one.

The two head scouts this year are Harold "Shorty" Fairhead, well-known quarterback of a few short years ago, and Dr. Terry Rogers, another former standout with the Redmen.

These two have been doing a fine job this year, and for both of them it is a vacation over and above the line of duty. Fairhead was in the Canadian army fighting in Korea, where he was wounded, and is currently on furlough and recuperating.

Rogers recently was the first man in Canada to receive a doctor's degree in engineering, and spends his time teaching at Royal Military College.

If the Redmen take the collegiate title, as Obeck has predicted, these two will have been instrumental in the victory.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The first senior hockey practice will be held today at the Forum starting at 12.30. Rocky Robillard mentor of the squad, has stated that first year students are ineligible for senior competition. Only sticks will be supplied at the beginning, and players are requested to bring their own equipment. Equipment will be supplied when the team has been trimmed down.

is quite possible, the final standing will see the McGills and the Blues tied for first place each having lost one game and tied one. But the boys in red and white will have beaten Toronto during the course of the league competition. The latter not having the same good fortune, Cleary's boys will be awarded the championship.

The two remaining games are against RMC and Toronto and will be played on next Friday and Saturday in Kingston and Toronto respectively. Coach Cleary will definitely be practicing his men hard during the coming week with the opportunity to bring back the crown only two wins away.

Plans Complete For Badminton Tourney

Plans for a mixed doubles round robin tournament as the first meeting of the year for Badminton enthusiasts have been announced by Al Molloy Jr., coach of the Intercollegiate Badminton team. Starting time is set for 7.30 p.m. this Tuesday evening Nov. 3, and the tournament should be over by 10 p.m. that same evening. All students are invited to participate in the night's play whether they are good players, bad or indifferent.

Participants will enter the tourney when they arrive at the Currie Gym and will also be assigned to their partners

LOYOLA-OTTAWA

The Loyola Warriors, league leaders in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference swamped the University of Ottawa Colts last Saturday before a crowd of 1,000 at Loyola Memorial Stadium. The Loyola squad rolled up three converted touchdowns in the first half and went to score two more in the second half. The Colts scored the lone touchdown in the third quarter on a passing play. The final score turning out to be 28-8 in favor of the Warriors. The Warriors have now taken over sole possession of first place in the league.

..Whats' Happening?..

SOFTBALL

Monday, Nov. 2nd - 1 p.m.
North Upper Field: Dents II vs Plumbers (Shaw)

South Upper Field: Med. I vs Law (Liddell & Duchesneau)

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, Nov. 2nd - 1 p.m.
Middle Field: Tigers vs Med. II (Adrian & Hiltz)

Stadium: Phys. Ed. vs Falcons (Whitman & Sulyok)

Lower Campus: A.S.U.S. 'A' vs Warriors (Quinn & Brook)

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Wood, Perry Shine As Indians, Cadets, Draw

By Marv Altman

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 31.— Despite the brilliant performances of lineman Barry Schwartz and Don Wood, plus the hard running of Bob Perry, the Indians only managed to muster a 6-6 tie with the RMC Cadets.

The game, played before three hundred cadets from RMC, saw the injury ridden McGill squad fail to gain a victory because of fumbles for the second straight time.

The Indians, playing minus eight of their regulars, put up a tough battle, but just couldn't hold on to the ball when they got it. Big Don Wood, who wasn't expected to play because of a knee injury, put in his best performance of the season. Coach Joe Anderson had Barry Richman dressed in case Don's knee gave away, blows. Bob Neopole was in too but the big centre managed to stick in there.

Costly Fumble

Late in the first quarter the Indians suffered two costly block an RMC kick, and then smothered the ball on the RMC seventeen yard line. On this play Bill Mutsch, considered by his teammates as one of the best tacklers in the league was injured. Bill had to leave the game and he failed to return. Rickey Adrian then took a pass to the seven and Ross Southward, the Indians quarterback ran to the one on a quarterback sneak. The ball was landed to Adrian, but the big half fumbled and the Cadets were quick to fall on the loose ball.

Caught Asleep

The RMC squad carried to their own thirty-nine on three running plays, but fumbled and the Indians recovered. Southward then went back and threw a long pass which was intercepted by Pete Howe on his own thirty. On first down Sam Sauter of the Cadets caught the Indians backfield asleep as he quickkicked and sent Randy Heady of the Indians back to his own thirty. The Indians were again caught off-guard

when Southward went back and threw a screen pass to the far right. No Indian receiver was in sight when the ball landed.

After an exchange of kicks, Jim McMurry, RMC quarterback, carried the ball on a Quarterback sneak to the Indians thirty. The Cadets tried a field goal which was blocked by the Indians, but on their first running play they fumbled and RMC recovered on the thirty. Howe took a pass to the five and Sam Sauter ploughed over for the only RMC major of the game. Ballantyne converted making the score 6-0 in favor of RMC at the half.

Indians Go Over

Late in the third quarter, successive running plays by Adrian and Perry brought the ball to the RMC twenty. Adrian then threw out of a kick formation to Southward on the five. Ross then ploughed through the center for the score. Klein converted and the score was tied at 6-6.

After the kickoff and an ex-

change of punts, Bob Perry broke through a maze of tacklers and was away in the clear. It appeared that Perry was going for the goal line when the referee called Bob offside. This was one of the worst calls given in the game. Bob's footprint could clearly be seen in the grass on the fair side of the line, but the referee didn't pay any attention to it.

Another Costly Fumble

Three plays later on third down the snap from center was bad and the RMC kicker had no chance as Tom Rogers was in to smear him. Perry carried to the RMC seven, but disaster struck again on the next play as Bob Losch fumbled on the six yard line.

No further scoring resulted from this and the game ended up in a 6-6 tie. The Indians came out of the game with five more injuries. Alex Kowaluk who was with the Redmen, and was forced out of action, sprained his ankle again. Schwartz, Mutsch, Rouston and Adrian also suffered injuries.

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CUP Cut-outs

Snippings 'n' Clippings

By Barbara Notkin

So McGill isn't the only 'U' which suffers from "The case of the disappearing objects". It seems that one college lost one genuine "Queen Victoria Chair". When it was finally found, the newspaper stated, "Queen Victoria's Seat Sighted." . . . And at another university, the librarian has politely requested that those people who "borrowed" the library chairs please return them!

At the University of Toronto, four hundred fifty first year Engineers abducted three Victoria College co-eds, and, accompanied by a Scottish piper, took them on a grand tour of the campus. When they returned the girls to their classroom, the lecturer told them, "If any of you wishes to get educated and become civilized, come in, but otherwise, go away!"

We've noticed that the Daily has

carried quite a few blatant typographical errors, but our favourite — if all sororities will forgive us — was printed in the Manitoban not long ago . . . "The whirl of rushing teas has wept many a girl along. To these girls who are being plagued I would advise . . ." Well, that was one big slip!

We noted with great pleasure that former Daily staffers Art Guttman and Mary Draper have been promoted to the positions of Editor in Chief and Executive Editor respectively on the Western Gazette. Congratulations, Art and Mary!

While Mount Allison University is devoting one day for blood donations to the Red Cross, as usual, McGill goes one better. Blood will be flowing the this campus for seven whole days. As Marty says, a bloody good week!"

SCM Speaker Sympathizes With Noranda Workers

By Peter Regenstreif

The workers are getting the worst of it. This, in essence, was that Mr. Jean Gerin-Lajoie, Technical Advisor to the United Steel Workers' Union, said last night in a speech to the Students' Christian Movement.

In various trips to the Noranda district during the last few years, Mr. Gerin-Lajoie has been in the position to view the proceedings up there with clarity. The mine owners have been continuously deceiving the public and the statements of profit and loss shown to the public are not in accordance with those turned in to the government.

The inhuman living conditions were the complaints that the advisor stressed. Houses are so poorly constructed that in winter there is sometimes two feet of frost on the floors. The families, usually containing twelve to fifteen persons, had no chance at decent accommodations. The mine

owners, despite these appalling conditions, extract a goodly sum from the pay-check of the miners as rent.

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie was sent to the strike-bound territory when the former union, which held sway up there, was expelled from the Workers' Congress. The workers approached the United Steel Workers' Union with the result that Mr. Gerin-Lajoie was requested to look into the situation. He found in the course of his investigations that the previous union was virtually Communist dominated and was making no effort on the workers' behalf.

Toronto Blues . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Toronto ran the ball back to the McGill 36 and Wright was rouged on a punt by Al Haig to make the score Toronto 7, McGill 0.

When McGill next had the ball they ran it down to the Blues 10 yard line. This was made possible a few plays earlier when Freddie Wilmut recovered a Toronto fumble by McFarlane. Quinn made a nice gain and carried to the 26. English and Wright finally advanced the ball to the 10 yard line, but a Wright to Wilmut pass was knocked down in the end-zone and Varsity was given possession on their own 25, to fight off the first real McGill threat.

Second Quarter

In the first few minutes of this quarter the Blues were once again knocking on the door, but were gallantly fought off by the Redmen, most of the credit going to Ken Wright's kicking toe which provided two 55 yard kicks when the squad had to be pulled out of a hole. The Redmen got a break when the Blues failed to make their yards on third down and took over on their own 40 yard line. Quinn and Klein advanced the piskin to the 52 and Wright kicked deep into Toronto territory. McFarlane fumbled in to touch and the Blues took over on their own 2 yard line.

From the two yard line, Masterson's powerhouse was unstoppable, and marched straight down the field for their second touchdown. This march featured the running of Pinkney and Muntz, the latter a very strong runner, who just bulldozed his way through a horde of tacklers all afternoon.

Masterson put Ollie Mandryk in at quarters and Mandryk passed his way down to the McGill 20. Oneschuk finally carried over for the score and converted to make it 13-0. About the only thing Big Steve missed all afternoon was a field goal attempt.

Before the half had ended, the Blues tallied once more, as Mandryk passed to Kennedy to make it 18-0 and Steve Oneschuk converted once again.

Third Quarter

Although they "only" scored 15 points in the second half the Blues exploded, and there was no stopping them. The ball was continually in the Redmen half of the field as quarters Mandryk and Skrzypek passed and ran at will. The Redmen of course were getting desperate and resorted to long passes which were to no avail. Shaw tried a few but the squad couldn't pull together and get a coordinated attack underway. Later in the quarter, the Blues kicked on second down, to the

Fourth Quarter

Obeck tried Bosacki at quarter but to no avail as the Redmen, making only five first downs all day to Varsity's twenty-eight were never in possession long enough to organize an attack. Then, when the Blues took over, runners like Muntz, Oneschuk, Pinkney, McFarlane and company ran the Redmen ragged, as they would do to any team in the league off the form displayed. Quarters Mandryk and Skrzypek showed tremendous faking and bootlegging that made it very difficult to follow the ball. On one occasion, when Oneschuk carried over for his last touchdown anybody would have given odds that Muntz had the ball, but the deception was so good that everyone, players and spectators were fooled.

The final score was made by Cheeseman on a handoff from Mandryk. Cheeseman ran 44 yards for the final tally to make it 33-0. A field goal attempt was not good but went for one point, to end the game 34-0.

The double victory by the Blues (including the capture of the goal posts) leaves the Redmen out in the cold as far as title hopes are concerned. As Vic Obeck remarked after the game it was like sending a bunch of boys against a bunch of men and the kids gave all they had, but it just wasn't good enough. Varsity was superior in every department to give credit where credit is due.

The Redmen meet Western in their final league game to be played at London, November 14.

Kraus Calls at Dance Festival in Currie Gym

The second annual Square Dance Festival will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Professor Richard Kraus will demonstrate the art of square dancing and will do the calling. Professor Kraus conducted the Festival last year, when 1200 Montrealers attended.

Shakespeare's Polonius Invades Union Lounge

By Ruth Roskies

The phantom rat has reappeared! After a year of absence, Polonius, renowned descendent of the rat in Hamlet, has again made his presence felt in the Union Lounge. The history of this ghostly rodent is strange indeed.

Five years ago, during a rehearsal of the Players Club, this small visitor was first discovered. There being many women present, and the actress being a very emotional sort, one can well imagine the confusion which ensued. Since that time the cast of every production has had opportunity to play host to the rat, and this year was no exception.

The Players Club has become so accustomed to Polonius that they have adopted him for their mascot. The grape vine informs us that he has not missed even one rehearsal from the first day till the present. Instead of the customary rabbit's foot, which has by this time been worn quite thin, a rat's foot (or paw) has become the emblem of all McGill dramatic productions.

The strangest factor has not yet been mentioned. This animal, small though he may be, has a great sense of loyalty. He has never been observed except on those occasions when greasepaint and ham were the menu. The pool room has entertained many a strange creature, but not this one; he has not offered to help in the Meet McGill '53, and though it greatly pains me to admit it he does not even contribute to the Daily.

No, Polonius has only one love. Players Club, we salute you on the fifth anniversary of your pet. Long live Polonius, mascot and symbol of the Drama!

The use of International Business Machines greatly simplifies the work of the Accounting department. These machines are not owned by the University but are rented and serviced by the company which manufactures them. The efficiency with which they work may be illustrated by considering one small item — Professors' salaries. On each man there is a card which has a multitude of small holes punched in it. These holes stand for words or numbers. When placed in the appropriate opening of a machine, they are interpreted by electrical impulses and the desired calculations are made. By making certain adjustments, the machines can write checks, sort out the cards by salaries, departments, addresses and so on. One machine will automatically transpose the coded holes into ordinary print. Another verifies the accuracy of the cards when they are first made.

ADMINISTRATION

The number of people working on McGill's administrative staff has increased in proportion to the over all growth of the University. The fields for which they are responsible are many and varied. Running the Residence gives them a taste of the hotel business. Selling the surplus farm products from Macdonald College brings them in touch with agricultural spheres. Hospital facilities are brought to their attention through the Neurological Institute.

Only a few of the complexities which beset the occupants of Dawson Hall and its affiliated organizations have been touched on. From them alone, however, one can see that the collecting of several million dollars, and the spending of several million, and some more as well, is a difficult but fascinating task.

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

... "After all, these stories are about people and people are humans. Perhaps some of the rules in the grammar and composition books may be forgotten to advantage — the advantage of both writer and reader. English is a living language . . . must change from time to time."

Harris went on to say that, of course the changes made would only serve their purpose if they were offensive neither to the eye nor to the ear.

coming EVENTS

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

CAMERA CLUB: Illustrated talk "Experiences in Colour Photography", by Prof. W. Bruce. At 8 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.
UKRAINIAN CLUB: Official opening of the Arts and Crafts exhibition by Dr. F. C. James. At 10:30 a.m. in Tyndale Hall.
SCM: Lecture and discussion on "African Colonial Problems". At 1 p.m. in Union New Clubroom.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Charles Shagass, research psychiatrist at the Allan Memorial Institute, will talk on "Research in Psychiatry". Election of treasurer will also take place. At 8:15 p.m. in W260 in the Arts Bldg.
ESTONIAN STUDENTS CLUB: General meeting. At 1:00 p.m. in the Union Salon.
NEWMAN CLUB: Theology Study Group, lectures based on Frank Sheed's book "Theology and Sanity". All Catholics invited. At 8 p.m. in Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

MUSIC CLUB: Tuesday night concert. At 8 p.m. in the Physical Science Centre Auditorium. Program: Wozzeck by Alban Berg.
CLUB HISPANO: Full meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Musical soiree of Spanish and Latin American folkloric music, and dance to follow meeting. All Latin-American students urged to attend.
UKRAINIAN CLUB: Presentation of Ukrainian records to the Music Club, followed by program of Ukrainian works. At 1:00 p.m. in Old Club Room of Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting of executive and committees: speakers, tours, films, library and constitution. Also all club members interested in giving blood, as a group.

African Expert Studies McGill Weather Bureau

Seven centimeters separate McGill and Southern Rhodesia radar in meteorological work according to V.G. Miles, a member of the Southern Rhodesian Meteorological Service.

Mr. Miles, now on a three months tour of this continent under the auspices of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration, said that McGill uses three centimeters radar in probing the secrets of clouds. The Southern Rhodesian meteorological experts are using 10 centimeters radar and getting readings of clouds up to 100 miles away.

Mr. Miles is in town to check up on investigations of the Stormy Weather Research Bureau whose operations, particularly in the use of radar meteorology, are known throughout the world through scientific articles published by McGill.

He is particularly interested in investigating thunder clouds. African thunderstorms behave differently from those in this continent, largely because they occur in series and not as isolated phenomena. Mr. Miles is probing a buildup of thunderclouds, their motion and organization into line systems. He is leaving for home this week, via Geneva, where he will report on his work.

Harris Urges Changes In Newspaper Language

"There is no reason why newspapers writers cannot make language changes in their day-to-day work."

The above statement is a quotation from a speech made by T. H. Harris, executive editor of the Montreal Herald, on the occasion of the 1953 Quebec Regional Meeting at Quebec.

Harris emphasized the point that if CP (Canadian Press) news reports are to be brighter, the copy that CP works from must also be brighter.

He suggested that two steps be taken for the promotion of more interesting news reports:

1. "We editors may have to alter our views — radically alter our views — regarding what makes printable news. To do this, we may have to break some traditions."
2. "We may have to alter our thoughts regarding the way news is written. . . . Today we must keep objectivity before us more than ever . . ."

Harris stated that by loosening newspaper language somewhat, customers would want to read at least part of what has been printed.

"After all, these stories are about people and people are humans. Perhaps some of the rules in the grammar and composition books may be forgotten to advantage — the advantage of both writer and reader. English is a living language . . . must change from time to time."

Harris went on to say that, of course the changes made would only serve their purpose if they were offensive neither to the eye nor to the ear.

Roy Campbell Recites Own Poetry To Crowd In Union

"The happiness of all the races in Canada and the unity of her people puts Canada ahead, as an example to the rest of the world."

The above is a part of the opening remarks made by Roy Campbell to an overcrowded Clubroom Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Campbell contrasted the cooperation and contentment of the people living in Canada to the turbulence that exists today in Africa.

Campbell proved himself to be quite a humorist, and within a matter of minutes, hysterical laughter could be heard echoing through the Union. However, underneath all the gaily the theme of "equality of man throughout the world" could be sensed.

Mr. Campbell spoke largely of his experiences in Africa, of his army cronies, and of the numerous wild animals that roam the continent. He stated that he preferred giraffes to lions because when attacked, the former will lead with a left instead of running away with their fore paws above their heads.

For his first poem Mr. Campbell read "Farewell to the King's African Rifles". Following this, he made mention of the fact that ostriches can run at a speed of 30 miles per hour, while zebras are able to outdo them by running at the grand old speed of 40 miles per hour.

The next poem, called "Dreaming Spines", also had to do with animals, and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

In contrast to the above-mentioned poems, which were of a serious nature, Mr. Campbell read "A Veld Eclogue", which was a satire of life on the Veld, where nothing grew except hair, nails and red blisters at the end of one's nose. Said Mr. Campbell of this poem:

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In conclusion, Mr. Harris suggested two points of technique in newspaper writing:

1. Let's place more emphasis (both on member papers and in CP bureaus) on real news and less on junk;
2. Let's beat the drums for clearer, livelier writing. Perhaps we'll then have a brighter news report."

"This is the only time I've ever tried to rival Virgil."

"The Scull in the Desert" which was the "Best thing I've ever written", according to Mr. Campbell, arose out of a journey in Africa during which the author saw large amounts of animal skulls along the way.

Jim Robb then thanked Mr. Campbell on behalf of the student body and the faculty.

Said he, "We were completely caught up in your personality . . . and hope you enjoy your stay in Canada."

In return, Mr. Campbell stated that he had never spoken to a "more stimulating audience."

First Production Of Music Club Tuesday Evening

Professor Stephen Porter of the English Department will introduce the Music Club's recorded production of Wozzeck tomorrow evening at the Physical Science Center Auditorium.

This will be the first in a projected series of bi-weekly concerts to be held in the hall.

Alban Berg's opera, Wozzeck, is one of the most important works of the last half-century works for the musical stage of the last half-century. However, owing to certain difficulties in performance, it is not heard often in the concert hall.

Recently, Dmitri Mitropoulos directed a performance in New York; it is the recording of this concert that will be heard on Tuesday.

The words are sung in German, and the interactions between the characters are very intense; for these reasons, it has been decided to invite Prof. Porter to introduce the principals and the action. Following the first act, he will give a short talk on Wozzeck, and its connection with the German expressionist drama of the time.

Wozzeck has also been cited as an excellent introduction to the more difficult atonal music of Berg's teacher, Arnold Schoenberg. Berg's music is more direct and emotional than Schoenberg's; its style is more traditional in feeling, and in form.

The concert will be on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Civil Service Contests Open

Competitions for officer positions with the civil service are again open this year.

The positions open this year are Foreign Service Officer, grade 1 (Competition 53-573) and Junior Administrative Officer (Competition 53-517). Posters will be displayed advertising the competition.

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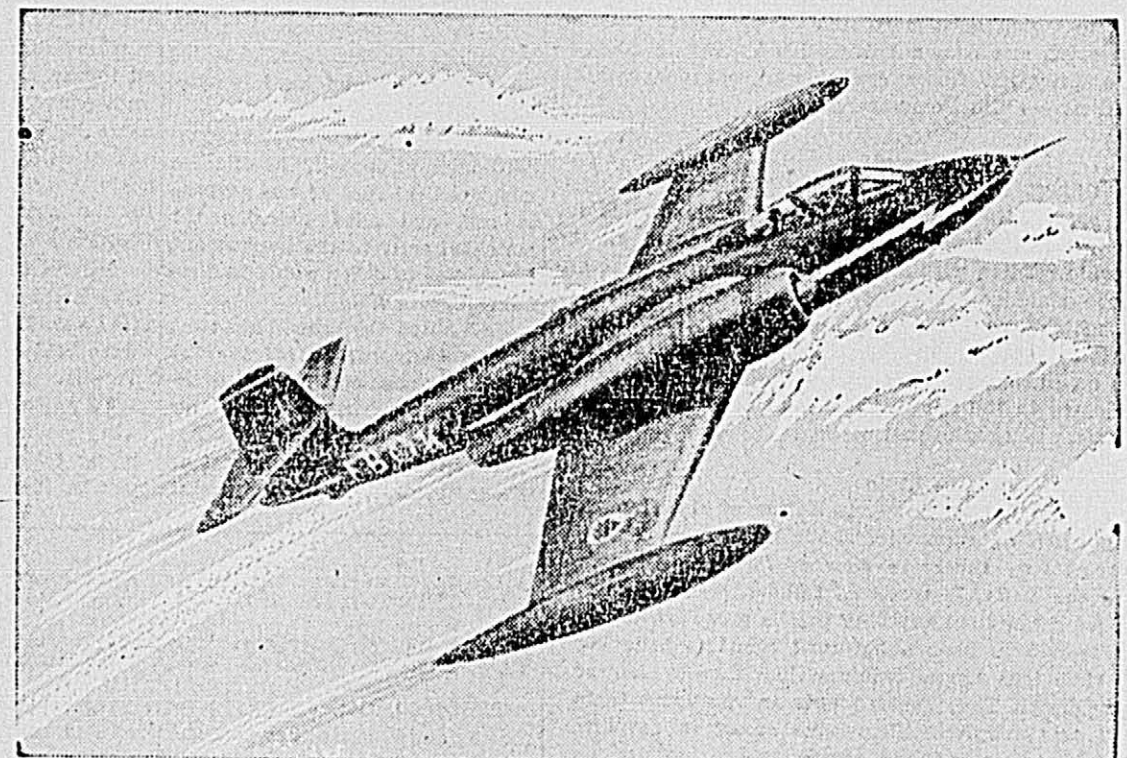


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